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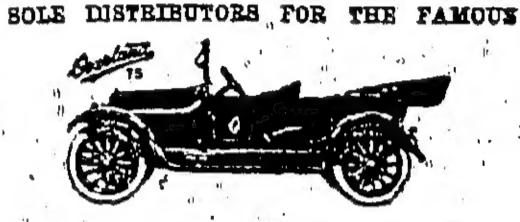
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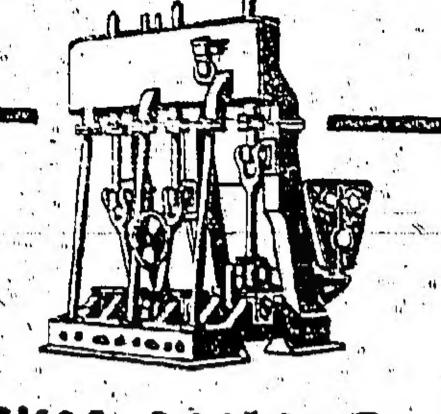
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THE SITUATION CRITICAL.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 14. There is little hope of settling the conflict between M. Kegensky and General Korniloff peacefully. The Ministers admit that the situation is eritical.

General Korniloff has refused abandonshis command of the cayalry he has sent against Petrograd, which is 200 versts from the Capital. meet General Komiloff's troops to The Military Governor of Betro-

grad has resigned. ALEXIEFF REFUSES THE CHIEF COMMAND.

mander-in-Chiefs General Alexieff has refused.

Sceneral Kormiloff's cavalry has prived at Luga which is 60 miles from Petrograd. The rails have been

The " Savage Division," composed of Circassians, Georgians and other non-Europeans, who are all loff saction. faithful to General Korniloff, have left Pskof for the Capital and have" arrived at Vyritza; which is 30 miles from Petrograd. "

ATTITUDE OF THE COSSACKS:

A deputation of Cossacks bas. assured M. Kerensky that the Cossacks will do their atmost to settle the dispute with General Korniloff and the Provisional Government, in order to avert civil war.

A deputation will go to the Army Headquarters with this object and offer facilities for reaching an agreement with M. Kerensky.

KORNILOFF'S DEMANDS.

There is an important concentration of troops between Pskpoff and

General Korniloft's Chief of Staff does telegraphed to M. Kerensky that unless the latter acquiesces General Korniloff's demands, a grave situation will be created at the Wront.

ARREST OF KORNILOFF'S EMISSARY.

LONDON, Sept. 11 A telegram from Petrograd states "a group of political workers," meaning the organisation of memhers of the Duma, Moscow manufacturers and other Conservatives, who constituted the opposition at the Moscow Conference.

The demands include the transfer of the portfolio of Minister of War to M. Savinkoff.

. Subsequently M. Lvoff was arrested and cross-examined. He gave the details of the conspiracy and the names of prominent people involved.

CABINET RESIGNS.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 11. The Cubinet has resigned in order to give M. Kerensky a free hand.

BALTIC FLEET SIDES WITH PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT.

LONDON, Sept. 1. A wireless message from Petrograd. reports "that. M. Kerensky states" that the entire Baltic Fleet has manimously sided with the Provi-

sional Government. The Admiral in command of the Baltie Station has issued an order to the Fleet to avoid dis-union and to carry out the orders of the Provi-I skernl Government.

INCIDENTS OF THE CRISIS.

General Korniloff has ordered the arrest of M. Philonenko, the Government Commissioner at Headquarters. The military section of the Council. of Workmen's and Soldiers Delegates has hastily sent delegates to

explain to them the character of the The Government has arrested M. Lvoff, who convoyed General Kornidoff a demand for supreme power to M. Kerensky has asked General M. Kerensky. He appears not to be Hexieff to resume the post of Corn- the ex-Fremier us stated, but an ex-procurator of the Holy Synod.

The Government has also arrested

nearly 80 others. the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates opposed a Directory and finally agreed torn up between Luga and Petro- to unconditionally support M. Kerensky. M. Skobeleff, a member of the Ministry who was present, stated! that General Korniloff - had maintained a number of Government Germanophiles; hence General Korni-

RUSSIAN ENCOUNTERS THE ENEMY.

London, Sept. 11. A Russian official message states : On the coast of the Gulf of Riga, our advance detachments are meeting with slight opposition.

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Road and Dvina ended in our favour. We repulsed the enemy's offensives to the north-west of Slonik and to the south of Radautz.

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RUSSIAN ARMY APPEALS TO GERMAN SOLDIERS.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 11.

It appears that the Committee of in the Twelfth Army, before leaving Riga left appeals in the Germanlanguage telling the Germans that: they were fighting on behalf of Autocracy against the Revolution, liberty and justice, declaring that the Germans were physically stronger but the Russians were stronger morally, that when presenting the ultimatum and that the Russians know that to M. Kerensky, M. Lvoff stated that Germany will finally be enlightened General Korniloff was supported by and will march with the Revolution-

THE FINNS AND THE EXPULSIONS FROM RUSSIA.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 11. The Council of Workmen's and Soldiers Delegates at Helsingfors, has passed a resolution cersoring the expulsion of the partisans of the ex-Tsar from Russia and deciding tohold up the exiles traversing Finland. Accordingly, the first train of exiles. was stopped at Rikkirnakki Junction and the exiles were brought to Helsinglors where they were accommodated in the offices of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers

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" The inability of the clergy to adapt their doctrine to the demand for reprisals men of London expect the London has of late been a cause of offense to County Council school to turn out by many hot-headed and revengeful people in England. . The Archbishop of Canterbury himself exprest open disapproval of digies for several reasons. the project, and since he set the example. some minor prelates and many, priests of the Church of England have been signing. petitions against it. The effect on those who hold the opposite view has been small salary. Thirdly, a boy of this age most unfortunate. Let the bishops cannot possibly concentrate his mind on stick to their belfries! cries the Duke of Argyll in a towering rage, and, indeed, he finds not a few who agree with him in wishing for the old Tudor days when

bishops were but dumb dogs. " But not all laymen agree with the duke. Some are seriously alarmed at the stantial meal during the day, they are growing dislike displayed on all sides weak and tired before it is over. The against the Germans, whom they ought as only remedy is to keep boys, and girls good Christians to love, even though they ditions in which they live, shorten the be obliged to kill them. This Lord High working day, and supply them with Cecil at a recent meeting of the House plenty of food. I think all medical men of Laymen of the Province of Canterbury will agree with these views. warned his fellow churchmen that, whatever any one might say, they were not entitled to hate Germans, but, on the contrary, were bound to love them and ARE THESE YOUR to defeat them in this war for the good of the whole of Christendom. It was a hard doctrine, and it is greatly to be Do you find your breath had in the Jeared that some of his hearers found it morning, a bed taste in the mouth, a beyond their powers.

But what has enraged the revengeful so try above all eize of late is the attempt of the Lower House of Canterbury Convocation to abolish Pasien 58 from the Prayer Book. It is singular that imprecations which have been scleened cheerinly for They act with prompt eliciency as hundreds of years should suddenly prove free of cents the rial, from Dr. Williams distasteful to day, but so it seems to be, Medicine Co. 18 Brechnen Road for in answer to one who delend; the Shangher

psalm the Archdeacon of Gloucester asks plaintively :- Does he really wish to see the teeth of the ungodly broken in their mouths? 'There is no doubt that many will answer cheerfully that they do, and that when they pray in church on Sundays for victory the breaking of teeth and the smitting of jaw-bones are among the very least of the evils implied? They wi even go so far with the Psalmist as to Duke of Argyll for one would doubtless be willing even to wash his footsteps in the_blood of the ungodly. The bishops and archdescons do not seem as yet to have made many notable converts."

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A GERMAN DREAM.

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It is much desired that sufficient additional capital be subscribed, beyond that which is required for the further development of the Steel Casting, department, in order to enable a plant to be obtained, and set up, for the purpose of rolling Steel Ingots into material for Engineering, Dock, and Building requirements; for which material there is now a great demand.

It is therefore trusted that many persons in the Colony will be found ready to subscribe towards the increased capital desired, both for their own benefit, and for that of the community generally.

The General Managers are ready and willing to enter into any reasonable agreement desired by the Company to continue their services for a lengthy period. Also, if desired by the Company, they are. fully prepared to transfer the control to a Board of Directors, comprised of such persons who are in a position to introduce business, as the Company thinks advisable.

The minimum subscription for the new shares now offered to the public, upon which the General Managers may proceed to allotment, is \$200,000.

Mr. C. Bernard Brown of the firm of Messrs. Linstead & Davis, Hongkong, is the Auditor of the Company. A copy of this prospectus has been duly filed for registration

with the Registrar of Companies. Application for Shares should be made to the Company's Bankers, or the office of the General Managers, where forms will be supplied.

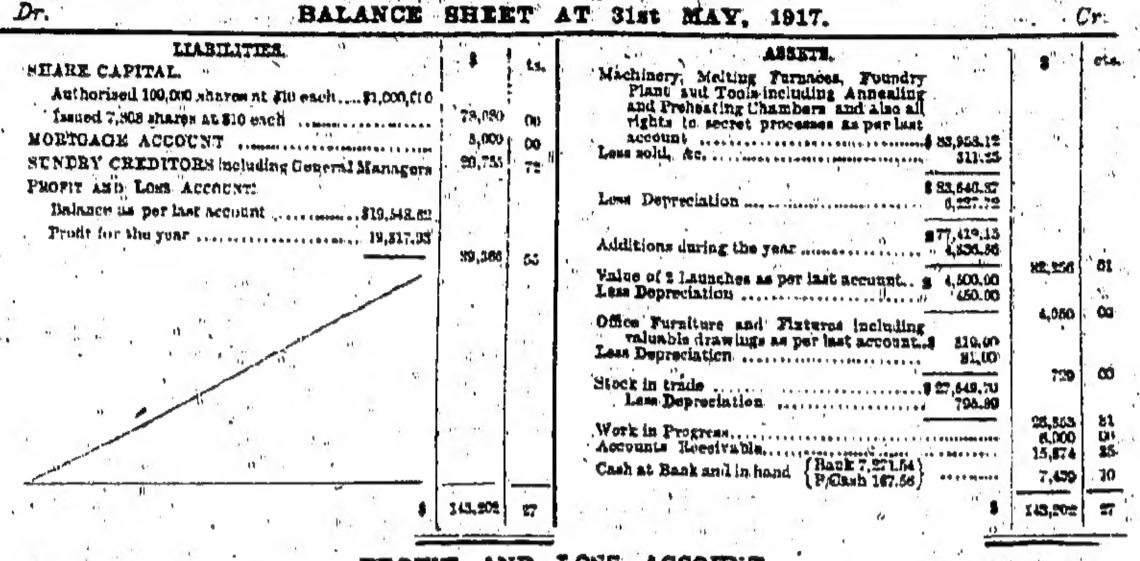
> GORDON & CO., General Managers. Dated this 22nd day of August, 1917.

REPORT AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR 1916-17.

Report presented to the Shareholders at the Seventh Ordinary General Meeting held at the Office of the General Managers, on Wednesday, the 5th August, 1917 at 11.30 o'clock a.m.

The General Managers have now the pleasure to submit their annual report and statement of the Company's.

accounts made up 31st May, 1917. The net profit for the year ended 3'st May, 1917, after allowing for interest. Auditor's Fees and writing off depreciation on Company's Plant, Machinery, Launches and Stock is \$19,817.93. This amount together with the sum of \$19,548.62 undistributed profit brought forward from last year makes an available balance of \$39,386.55 which it is resolved to appropriate as follows:—To place to Reserve Fund \$10,000.00. To pay a dividend of \$1.00 per share \$7,808.00. To carry forward to credit of next year's account \$21,558.55.



PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. For the year ending 31st May, 1917. By Balance Working Account Writing off eld Machinery 29,117 79

> GURDON & Co., General Managers.

I report that I have audited the above Balance Sheet with the books and vouchers of the Company and have found it to be in accordance therewith. I have received all the information and explanations I have required. No depreciation has been written off Steel Process Patent Rights which appear in the books at their original cost namely \$21,369.56. "Subject' to the foregoing observation in my opinion such Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Company's affairs according to the best of my information and the explanations given me and as shown by the books of the Company.

C. BERNARD BROWN, A.C.A.

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Form of application for Shares. To the General Managers of HONGKONG STEEL FOUNDRY COMPANY, LIMITED. Having paid to the Company's bankers the sum of \$...... each of the above named Company, I (or we) request you to allet to me (or us)......shares on the terms of the Company's g Memorandum and Articles of Association and I (or we) agree to a accept the sums or any less number that you may allot to me (or us) and I (or we) authorise you to register me (or us) as the ... holder (s) of the said shares. Name in full Address Description Date Receipt for Application Money. Hongkong Steel Foundry Co., Ltd., fromthe sum of \$......being a deposit of \$10 per share upon......shares of \$10 each of the above named Company. For the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China.

"... V.B.—This receipt when returned to the applicant must be preserved," and if accompanied by receipt for the amount due on allotment, will be exchanged

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dries are now practically unobtainable wing to the War. Catalogues will be issued.

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Benekoop Sept 10, 1917.

GENERAL MAUDE'S DESPATCH.

Lieut.-General Sir Stanley Mande's despatch dealing with the operations carried out against Kut and Baghdad by the Mesopotamian Expeditionary Force has just been issued. ...

It deals with the work done between August 28th, 1916, to March 31st, 1917; is period of seven months, of which the first three and a half werey devoted to preparation...

Upon assuming Command, General Maude continued the work of re-organisawas improved. Means of communication lines. The enemy held a strong line is feeted; and the lines of communications themselves secured against attack. Reinforcements were accumulated, resources were developed, and reserves of supplies, ammunition and stores were

By the beginning of December, 1916, movement was begun against the enemy about Kut. The Turks still occupied the same positions on the Tigris front, which he had occupied during the summer. On the left bank they held the hitherto unconquerable Sannaiyat position which they had strengthened and elaborated. AND HOSPITAL SUNDRIES, Kut was protected on the right bank by a system of trenches running from a point on the river 3 miles to the North West Olivas, Styrax liq. Ung. Acid Boric, and circling beneath it across the Khadari Ung Hydrarg Ciner, Ung. Zinci, Iodo Bend until cut by the river Hai, two Formaldobyde, Lonolin, Acid miles below the exit from the Tigris. This system was continued to the North Chloroform Aether, Spt Camphor, and West. The position gave the attack a a few gross of Medicine Bottles, &c., &c. | good chance of success, and it was decided to secure possession of the Hai, clear all the enemy trenches on the right of the Tigris, while, at the same time so sapping his strength by constant battle at Sannalyab that he must either give up that position or so weaken his line that crossing of the Tigris might be casily

> The first movement was successfully scoomplished on December 18th Lieut. Osneral Cobbe distracted the attention of tas memy by a bombardment pi Sanusyat lines, while during the night of the 13th/14th the cavalry and Liout.

the Hai bridge-head which was strongly held. By the 18th, Lieut-General Marshall had fought his way forward until we had won command of the river, upstream of the Khadairi Bend. Th operation gave us direct control of the Hai, and enabled us to threaten the enemy's communications west of Shamran, while it safeguarded our own communications and opened out prosperous districts for our; own supply,

The enemy still clung to his positions

Hongkong, 6th August, 1917.

tion begin by his predecessor Lieut. on the right of the Tigris in the Khadairi General Sir Percy Lake. The health and | Bend. * Here he menaced our communicatraining of the troops who had suffered tions on the Hai, and he also had it in severely from the intense summer heat his power to inundate portions of our by rail, road and river over a country I flat, bare country, difficult for attack. difficult at any time and made difficult Lieut. General Cobbe spent the time by both floods and droughts were per- between, January 5th and 19th, clearing the Bend. The preliminary stage involved digging some 25,000 yards of trench under trying conditions constant rain and exposure to enemy fire, but it was duly carried out. On the 0th the Gurkhas and Mahrattas, had fought their way to the river bend on the left after severe hand-to-hand fighting. On th right our troops made steady progress, and a heavy counter-attack got forward resolute resistance of the Manchesters, frontier Rille Regiment and a detachment of Sikh pioneers, Lieut.-General Mar shall's cavalry west of the Hai carried were hampered by the mist they forced their way into Hai Town and occupied troops were pressing the enemy hard and by the 19th his position had become so difficult that he voluntarily retired across the Tigris. During these operations the fighting had been severe, mainly hand to hand, but the enemy, in spite of his tendeity, had more than met his match in the dash and resolution of our

> While this fighting was in progress Lieut. General Marshall began his preparations for the reduction of the Ha salient and the extensive trench exiden which the Paris held stride the Hairiver near its junction with the Tigrie On the 25th the enemy's front line of o frentige of shout 1.8000 yards was captured There was les y bomb fighting and the Tures made good use tions were commenced. By nightfall, as manifestations of satisfaction on the part forces moved up the Distant to hold jewel.

General Marshall's force struck westward of skilfully concessed guns and machine a result of the day's operations, our troops to the Hai, surprised the enemy, and guns. In a series of counter-attacks the had, by their unconquerable valour and cleared both banks of the river up to enemy was able to recapture his line, but a gallant charge across the open by the Royal Warwicks restored the situation. On the 26th the assault of two Punjubi battalions was a complete success, and in stubborn fighting our hold on both

banks of the river was increased. Our

cavalry attempted to strike against the enemy's reas via Bedrah and Sersan, but the waterlogged, ground held them up. On February 1st the Cheshires led an strack which gave us further ground, and on the 3rd, the Devous and a Gurkha Battalion carried two lines of works and held them in spite of counter-attack and artillery fire. That evening the enemy began to retire, and by the morning of the 5th had fallen back to the Liquorice

factory and a line East and West across

the Dahra Bend.

The Liquorice Factory was dealt with by howitzer fire, and on the 9th the King's Own effected a valuable lodgment in the centre of the enemy's line which enabled us to extend rapidly on both flanks. By the night of the 10th/Ilth became known that the enemy had given up his forward positions and had retired to an inner line across the Dahra Bend. On the 15th the final battle for the position was opened by the Loyal North joining the Tigris 8 miles below Bughdad. South Wales Borderers, the Buffs and | manauvre was felt to be impracticable. the Dogras, the enemy was pushed bodily, force under Lieut.-General Marshall was to the Tigris, and by night only held ferried across the Tigris to enfiace th

determination, forced a passage across a river in flood, 340 yards wide, in faceof strong opposition, and had secured a position 2,000 yards in depth, covering the bridge head. While this crossing was proceeding Lieut.-General Cobbe had secured the third and fourth lines. o Sannaiyat, and was working his way with hombs deep into the maze of trenches. On the 24th this fight was resumed, the enemy fighting tenuciously, but the end was certain. "General Cobbe curried the Sanquiyat position and the enemy was now in complete retirement.

Lieut. General Marshall took up the pursuit of the enemy with dash, broke the enemy 8 miles from Shumran and followed vigorously. On the 26th the retreat was rapid, with the cavalry and infantry following on either bank, and the river craft of the Hoyal Navy pushing up stream in hot pursuit. Much booty and many enemy vessels, including those captured from us, fell into our hands. The pursuit was broken off at Aziziyeh 50 miles from Kut and half way to Baghdad, and a pause for re-organisation was made while Lieut.-General Cobbe's force closed to the point. On the ith, movement began again, and as advance made to Laji. "Here the Turkish rear-guard was found well entrenched, it was attacked and defeated, and retired during the night. On the 7th we were in touch with

Lancashires, and after some dashing On the 8th a crossing was attempted in under cover of a mist was broken by the fighting by the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, the the face of a withering fire, and as this about a mile of works. Two companies | enemy position with guns from the right of a Gurkha battalion, setting on their own bank of the river. During the night of of the inhabitants. The gunboat flotills the retreating Turks and Shahraban was initiative, took these trenches and on the the 8th/9th further attempts were made proceeding up stream in line ahead forms occupied on March 23rd. The energy 16th the Dahra Bend was clear of the to ferry the river. Only one succeeded, tion and anchored off the British Resi- endesvoured to bar our progress but dueand landed a party of 70 of the Loyal dency, and the two forces under Lieut ing the night of 24th/25th and the day The final action for the capture of North Lanzashires on the further bank. Generals Marshall and Cobbe provided following we forced our way up over the it for several days. By the 17th our Kut now came. Lieut. General Cobbe For the next 22 hours, until the passage for the approaches to the hills of the Jebel Haursin range, and who had kept the enemy constantly on of the river was completely forced, the City. An immense booty which the beat him though we were forced to withthe siert at Sannaiyat began a threaten- detachment held on gallantly in its enemy had been unable to destroy was draw because of the difficulties of the ing attack on the 22nd. He captured isolated position, under constant close fire taken, including all the gons (rendered country. On the 26th the enemy because some of the works before him, and was from the surrounding buildings, trenches useless by General Pownshend) taken by a converging movement down the Disks at once subjected to heavy counter attacks; and gardens. On the 8th the cavalry the enemy at Kut, which the Seaforths brilliantly resisted, and a portion of General Cobbe's force After the fall of English of the Tigris from Shatt, el Adhain, On the night of the 22nd/28rd feints crossed the Tigris, worked up to Shawa were made to secure the safety of the spparently to assist the withdrawal of were being made against the river. Khan and well served by aeroplane scouts, | British Army, A brilliant operation | the Turkish forces belore the Rimines. opposite Kut and opposite the Liquorice pushed on towards Raghdad. On the carried our force upward on the railway Both these columns were brilliantly Factory and the Turks were misled into morning of the 10th our cavalry fought line to the Mushardie Station, which the benten back. thinking bridging operations were to take Their way to a point 2 miles West of Plack Watch and the Gurkhas justed. The report is brought to a close by the



place at this point. The point chosen Bagbdad railway station, and in a blind, on the night of March 14th. The enemy's statement that the total mymber of was actually at the South end of the ing dust storm followed the Decauville Sight was so rapid that touch was not prisoners taken in the period under Shumran Land, West of Rut. Three railway up to the station on the left bank obtained again. By the 18th our front review was 7,021, General Mande farries were set to work before day-break or the Tipris. General Marshall had was extended North East by the capture praises the conduct of the officers was on the 23rd. The Norfolks effected a forced the Disigh at two points early on of Bequbeh on the Disigh, and the line men who worked so well puder early

surplest longment with the first trape but the loth, had linked up with the devoted thus moved out towards the Russians difficult and ardinous conditions. British the other ferries carrying Gurkhas were Loyal North Lancashires, and had approaching from Persia, Lo the west and Indian troops working side by side; met with a staggering fire, and only with advanced against the chord position of the front was also consuldated by the have ried with each other in their characters. difficulty effected a landing. The Nor. Tel. Muhammed which covered Pachdad, occupation of Frings on the Empireter to close with the second and all folks and Gurrhae held on tensching the might the Title rained and the light Cooperating with the have been industributions with the light. and publied up stream as bridging opera. General Marthall entered Bapbdad amid topy ement of the Russians from Khanikin pulsuase spirit which is the soleless and

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HONGKONG, WEDSENDAY, Sept 12, 1917

THE POLITICAL COMEDY

AT CANTON.

conveyed on Monday from Whampon

by cruiser up to Canton, landed at

the Government Pier and with due

old Parliament who have gathered in

the southern metropolis. At the most

hall—he took the oath

ing place-the Provincial Assembly

the way, did not appear to exist,

as the election of members to form

the Government followed upon the

ceremony of taking the coath. Dr.

SUN and his friends subsequently

returned to Whampoa, which

apparently is to be the Headquarters

until arrangements have been made

in. Canton for accommodation

befitting ita assumed dignity and

sembly, claiming to be the National

Parliament of China, has issued

Proclamation reciting the history o

the declaration of war against Ger-

many and Austria-Hungary in order

to show that it has approved this

step from the very beginning. Now

that FENG Kuo CHENG, as Acting

President, has declared war against

the Central Powers, the "Extraordin-

any National Assembly," in order to:

prevent misunderstandings between

itself and the "friendly Powers,

deems it necessary also to proclaim

its determination, "with the united

support of the entire country," to

prosecute the war to the utmost

against the attempted domination of

the world by German Militarism. I

is satisfactory to know that there is

agreement to this extent in China.

but what Dr. Sun's so-called Gov-

ernment can do to prosecute the war

three tailors of Tooley Street, in

CANNING'S time, who addressed

"Extraordinary National Assembly

for the comedy this week has

been performed without molestation

by the responsible government, in

Canton, which suggests that the

policy that is being quietly followed

may be expressed in the old vaw

"Give them enough rope and they

remains to be disclosed,

Government"

importance. Meanwhile, "the

the "Military Government

To-day's Advertisements

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

THE FOURTH GYMKHANA MEET ING of the Season will be held at HAPPY "VAILEY on SATURDAY, the 15th. September, 1917, commencing at 3.45 p.m. The Charge of Admission will be \$1.00 for others than Members of the Hongxons JOHNNY CLUB OF GYMERARA CLUB. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform Half

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Hongkong, Sept. 12, 1917.

THE CALBNDAR.

Seneral Memoranda. SATURDAY, Sept. 15:-University Re-opens. 3.20p.m. Gymkhana at Happy Valley. SUNDAY, Sept. 16:-0.27 p.m - New Moon. Mondar, Sept. 17 :-

Jewish year 5678 begins. STURDAT, Sept. 22:p.m.-Police Reserve Band Night in

the Public Gardens. THURBDAY, Sept. 27: Settlement Day . Hongkong Stock Rxchange. THURS. 27, FRI. 28 & SAT. 29 Sept. :-

V.R.C. Annual Aquatic Sports. SATURDAY, Sept. 29 :-- . Michaelmas Day. 10.30 s.m. - Auction of Drugs.

Chemicals, Hospital Sundries, etc. Noch. — Douglas Steamship Con Meeting

SUNDAY, Sept. 30 :-Al Freco Fete in aid of Society of St Vincent de Paul

MOUDATE DELL Wetober Criminal Sessions commence. MONEY. Oct. 8:-General Holiday

with which the Chinese people! generally appear to view, them does. not lend much encouragement to our fears. What is particularly noteworthy about the election of this so-called Government is the absence of all the names which would indicate that serious military Indeed most of the generals are up to public tender. raported to be definitely opposed to the formation of the Government. It is manifest that without their support. Dr Sus's Government is an impotent organisation.

NEWS OF THE DAY,"

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Exchange rose to 3/23 demand selling rate this morning:

The Manila Observatory this morning reported the typhoon to be W. of Bashi Channel moving N.W.

The Victoria Recreation Club are. holding their annual aquatic sports on 27th, 28th and 29th inst. A new event will be a race for ladies-50 yards handicapa-should there be a sufficient number of entries.

THE political extravaganza at Canton | the Victoria Recreation Club, has gen- | disapproves of the establishment of still goes on. 'Dr. Sun YAT SEN, erously presented a billiard table to the Military Government in Canton. gloriously arrayed in the unitorin Club, "It will be put up in the gyminasium where, it is hoped, it will be of a Generalissimo, which the Chinese papers say cost \$300, was often used by members of the Club.

We learn that the Police Reserve intends to revive the illuminated band concerts, which were held the year before Britain, there "is a topical interest military pump and circumstange last" in the Public Gardens, and the proceeded to meet the "Extra- first concert will take place on Saturday, ordinary National Assembly "con- September 22, at 9 p.m. An admission sisting of about 130 members of the fee of 20 cents will be charged and there will be a special arrangement for reserved seate on the grass for which an extra charge will be made. The Band of the 74 Punjabia and the string band of the Police Reserve will provide the allegiance to the "Military Govern- music, and there will also be songs ment," which at the moment, by instrumental solos, etc. programme is being arranged by Mr.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

niecting is called for to-morrow the orders of the day are :-

Ordinance to amend the Special Police Reserve Ordinance, 1914, and to remove doubts as to the effect of the proclamation made under section 10 of the said Ordinance on the third day of Septem-

Ordinance to facilitate Legal Proceedings against Enemies in certain cases. First reading of a Bill intituled An Ordinance to amend further the Jury Ordinance, 1887.*

Second reading of the Bill intituled An Ordinance to amend the Special Police Reserve Ordinance, 1914, and to remove doubts as to the effect of proclamations made under section of the said Ordinance.

through all its stages at this meeting. + Will be withdrawn at this meeting.

DEMAND FOR CHINESE LABOUR IN JAPAN.

OSAKA IRON WORKS MAKES

EXPERIMENT. On account of the increase of trade and the great number of Japanese subjects emigrating to other countries there has been urgent need for labour in many of the manufacturing cities of Japan, says the Peking Gazette. As the result of the function as a Government, even in greatly increased demand for products for the Entente Powers, lack of bebour the province of Kwangtung, and it has been especially felt recently. It has reminds us of nothing so much as the | become almost impossible to secure local labour at reasonable price. Consequently he does not know the difference; and so the Osaka Iron Works some time ago long as he is none the wiser, the painter decided to make an experiment with will not find it profitable to seek correct at Cambrai, rest billets at Dougi and Chinese labour. After negotiations with English for his signs. petition of grievances to the House the Hau Hsing Iron Works of Tairen (a of Commons beginning with the Chineseconcern)42 Chineselabourers were secured for the said Osaka Works last words: "We, the people of England." month. Fifty more arrived at Ozaka on the 27th of last month. According to The Peking Government seems to reports the Chinese labourers have proved. pay about as much attention to the completely, satisfactory. They work much harder toen Japanese and work well. A contract is signed by all the and the "Military Covernment" of coolies for three years. They get about fifty cents per day, a very cheap wage Canton as the House of Commons compared with what is paid to unskilled paid to the tailors of Tooley Street Inbour in Japan.

MEATLESS DAYS IN CANADA.

A telegram from Vancouver to Jap n. dated August 28, suys :- Meatless days will be inaugurated all over Canada, commencing next week. Anorder issued by the Canadian authorities probibits the consumption of all kinds of meat in restaurants and public places in Canada. will haug themselves." The foreign on Tuesdays and Fridays. Mest area spectator of these events naturally day, except on Tucsdays and Bridays regards them as portents of grave and the sale and prirouse of vegetables trouble, but the stolid indifference bidden.

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

[" Chinese Mail M Service.] THE CHARTERING OF ENEMY

PEKING, Sept. 11. It is reported that the Ministry of business is contemplated. Neither Communications intends to cancel the LUK WING TING, LI LIEH KWAN, arrangements made for the chartering orland Ho Mixqure in this ministry. of enemy ships and will put the charters

> DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE.

PERING, Sept. 11. The wife of the President died

AFFAIRS AT CANTON.

yesterday afternoon.

PEKING, Sept. 11.

The Peking Press publishes telegrams stating that Luk Wing Ting, Tong Kai Yao and Tam Ho, Ming are all opposed to the Canton Provisional Government.

Li Hoi Sin has telegraphed announce ing his acrival at Hongkong and stating that, he is staying there a few day' before proceeding on his mission sto

Li Yao Hon, the new Civil Governor has reported to the Government hy telegraph the arrangements made with the Military Governor to maintain order in Canton, and the Central Governmen believes that affairs in Kwangtung have now taken a better turn.

The feeling is especially optimistic " Mr. Ho Fook, an old member of over the report that Li Lieb Kwan

"SIGNBOARDS" IN JAPAN.

Now that newspaper posters are prohibited and advertising circulars for business purposes are restricted in Great attached to an article in The Japan Magazine on "Japanese Signs," by T. Nakayama. He says it is not known when signboards first came to be used Japan, but there is mention in Japanese history of the fact that in the reign of the Emperor Godaigo (1313-1339) each || Government official set up a doorplate signifying his name and occupation which may be regarded as the first mention of signs in Japan. . The most. primitive form of Japanese sign is that wherein is depicted the article for

The hemp dealer hangs out a hundle of raw bemp fibre; and the maker of grass or reed hals suspends some of these hats before his shop entrance, while the umbrells maker does the same. Th watch maker has a big round clock o watch over his shop, either in a tower on the roof or on the sign over the door Sometimes the clock is a real one and sometimes only a picture Shops that sell mirrors often do likéwise. The druggist sometimes has the picture of a huge paper bag over his shop, as most Japanese medicines are sold in that First reading of a Bill intituled An receptacle. Makers of tabit the Japanese sock, also have a big tabi in front of their shops, usually the pattern after which the sock is cut before sewing Fan makers put out a half finished far

To foreigners, says the writer, the most interesting signs are those essaying English inscriptions, which are often very remarkable for their eccentric First reading of a Bill intituled An attempts at spelling and wording. For instance:-

When you see, a sign reading: "Tailor of Resistant Wet Coat," you know that there is a good place for cheap waterproofs. "Baggages, Sent any Direction oy Internal Railway," means an Express Office, " Modified Milk for the Scientific Feeding of Infants and Invalids," is of doubtful signification : as is also "Shifts Repaired Here." No one doubts the menning of "Horse-bif shop," though why the appeal is made to English readers no one seems to know. "Coats Made from any hides Yours or Ours," sounds dangerous, but simply means furs will be made up from skins brought *It is proposed to take this Bill to the shop or will be supplied by the . "Various "Kind Hairs," has the same meaning. "Ladies Furnished in the Upper Story," will bring you to s blouse waist maker. "Whale and all Relating it Are Sold," seems more ambig-

will ask why such ridiculous wording is placed before the public, explains it in

The man who sets himself up as a painter of foreign signs is not going to admit that he cannot compose the device to be painted on them. Possibly he gets the new positions, and later some schoolboy to find the words in the English dictionary that correspond to the Japanese ideggraphs; /and so he. buints these words in any order that, seems to him best. But what of the man who pays' for the sign! Does he not object to paying for a sign covered with a jumble of mistakes and then holding them up to public view ! Well

There was a cheery Canadian in one of the wards of the Third London rather proved that humour is very much alive amongst the wounded. The poor fellow had been caught in the head by shrapnel, and be lay in his cot with forehead, and under his chin. There came along a well-intentioned lady visitor who plumped herself into a chair by the bedside and said. "Were you wounded in the head, my brave man 1 "Oh, no, ma am," replied Tommy, with fine sarcasm ; "I was wounded in the foot, but the bandage has slipped up."

Chemists and Ritorekeepers

THE MAGISTRACY.

PREPARING OPIUM.

The keeper of an opium divan at Kowloon City was charged before His Worship Mr. Dyer Ball this morning with unlawfully preparing opium and also with the unlawful possession of eight maces of dross opium.

Defendant pleaded guilty and after hearing the evidence His Worship fined the defendant \$150 or three, months hard labour on the first charge, and \$32 or one month's hard labour on the second charge, both sentences to run concurrently.

LARCENY OF BRASS.

A coolie was charged before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning with the unlawful possession of a quantity of brass ensonably suspected to be stolen.

Defendant plended guilty, saying he stole it from a shop in Queen's Road

His Worship sentenced the defendant to 14 days' gaol.

INSANITARY MOTOR STORE

Mr. F. Ellis, of the Exile Garage, was summoned before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning for having failed to keep his premises at Feking Road in a sanitary

The defendant told His Worship that he rented the premises to be used only as a store for his motor ears. Nobody lived there. 'The premises were locked the whole time, and what rubbish, etc had accumulated in the back yard must have been caused by people living

"After hearing further evidence His Worship fined the defendant \$1.

ALLEGED ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.

in which a Chinese coolie was charged with trying to break into a room in No. 4 Warrant Officers' Quarters at Kennedy road, with intent to commit

The head carpenter_giving, evidence told His Worship (Mr. Wood) that he; knew defendant. They were making repairs at No. 3 house. Defendant was instructed to look after the cargenters' tools at No. 3, which is the ground floor of No. 4 house. Defendant had no business to open the room at No. 4.

The defendant told Mr. Wood that he misunderstood the order of

After further evidence His Worship again remanded the case to Friday next.

STOP PRESS NEWS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) BIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S LATEST DESPATCH.

MORE ENEMY TRENCHES CAPTURED.

GOOD AEROPLANE WORK

LONDON, Sept. 11: Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig The Northumberlands gained

further 400 yards of trench in the applause.) "The writer, imagining that strangers | neighbourhood of Villeret." They took several prisoners and their own cusualties were light:

> Our fire drove off the enemy, who, in close formation, were attacking two bombing attacks directed on our right flank.

We are consolidating the captured

Our aeroplanes, despite the clouds of thick haze, co-operated with the the aerodrome and searchlights at Courtmi.

We brought down three and drove down seven machines, of which one General Hospital the other day who pilot brought down two and drove down one, descending in one instance, to within, 50 feet of the bindages over his skull and around his ground, firing at the machine which he brought down. He regained our lines flying at the same altitude, although three hostile machines attacked him:

Three of our machines are missing.

Inannouncing the promotion of Rear. CHAMBERLAIN'S Colic Cholers and Admiral Albert W. Guant to be vice Diarrhoes Remedy followed by a admiral and the reorganization of the dese of castor oil will effectually cure Atlantic fleet into two battle ship diviwhite bread will he allowed only once a the first stobborn cases of dysentery. Bions, the Secretary of the linited States. It is especially good for summer diar- Navy said the United States now has thoes in children. For said by alk twice as many battle ships as ever before

PRESENTATION TO CAPTAIN FLYNN OF THE "TYNDAREUS."

A presentation has been made at Kobe, through the British Association of Japan, to Captain Flynn of the Blue Funnel steamer "Tyndareus" us a tribute of admiration of his conduct on the occasion when his ship struck a mine off the coast of South Africa on February 9th while conveying the Middlesex Buttalion. Mr. G. H. Whymark made the pre-

Kobe, Sept. 1st. 1917. Capt. G. FLYNN.

sentation which included the following

Master, S.S. "Tyndareus," In port at Kobe.

Dear Capt. Frens,-British residents in Japan and their Allied friends have read with admiration of the splendid manner in which your vessel was handled after striking a mine off Simons Town last May. Only the cool courage and really resource shown by yourself. officers, and crew prevented the loss of a very fine ship, and the traditions of the British merchant service were most gallantly 'maintained when the " dareus " was in grave peril. The Committee of the British Association, with a view to giving an opportunity to members and others of putting on record their appreciation of the seamanship shown on that occasion decided to raise subscriptions for King George's Fund for Sailors, and response to their appeal has resulted in the sum of Y2,146 being subscribed by Ibritish residents and their friends in Kobe, Shimonoseki and elsewhere. It handing you this sum to be sent to King George's Fund, the Committee of, the British Association on behalf of the subscribers, wish you and your officers and crew the best of luck, and trust inone of you will be ever again exposed to" such peril as that which you gallantly faced on Eebruary 9th of the coast of South Africa.

Mr. Whymark then called for three cheers for Captain Flynn and the officers who assisted him in his gallant action. Theke were heartily given, with a

Unptain Fixxx said he would like to The case was resumed this morning | say as few words though he could not unke a speech. He thanked Mr. Whymore level all the segmentherers, There years sem as well as those who were not present, for their kind recognition of the part, the "Tyndareus " had played, but he could not disguise the fact that he was in an embarrassing position. " Of course, as Master of the ship he was receiving all Wine credit the Masters generally got all the credit and all the blame-but for his part he could not help emphasizing the work of the Engineers of the ship who were working 30) feet below water at the time; and there was quite a nasty sea running, | this agreement is to include the Allied And there were others besides the Fagineers who deserved credit, for it was the sailors who manned the boats: But there was never my mention of them; perhaps that was due to ignorance on the part of the Press. After all a man merely does what he has to do: still men down below sticking to their work throughout, woolly earrying out the orders given them, while not knowing at what moment the ship might sink, those were the men in his opinion who deserved credit. (Cheers.) He thanked th British Association of Kobe for their kind

> Three theors were then given for Mr. Rac, the Chief Engineer, who in response said, he should like to couple his own appreciation with Captain Flynn's of the action taken by the British Association, As to Captain Flynn, he said he could assure all present that no words of his were needed in his praise. There was no man that he would rather sail with than with Captain Flynn, there was no man that he had a greater admiration for he was a thorough gentleman, a British sailor: in a word the real thing. (Loud

THE "HUSH BOAT."

SECRET CHASE OF ESCAPET GERMAN RAIDER.

A lot of mystery has been spun about what some writers have called "The Hush Bont." There is a class of them but what is the part they are playing in the war! A correspondent furnishes re ruere counts :--

ship of the Fleet, and out and home she did the trip in something under six days -- how much I won't say Here is another glimpse of her

little village that the Germans had by some miracle got something hig through our blickade -one of the dead liest and most rapid and dramatic of penceful commerce destroyers, a big caider# ## Quickly most of the inhabitants

were watching one of the Hush Boats" that lay not far out ... con she swung clear of her moorings, and by heavens, she went on the prowl at knote and knote more than any Clyde engineer believed a ship could thresh through water.

That she did her work all right w knew in time for one morning when the grey Boottish mists litted, there sho lay again, silent brooding, the secret of the deed she had done sitting lightly on her massivo size, but as impenetrable as the secrets she contains.

THE COTTON SCANDAL.

NEUTRALS" RE-EXPORTS TO GERMANY.

The Washington correspondent of the

Times wrote on July 14th :-That Germany has been able to carry on the war because she has obtained hugo quantities of cotton from the United States with which to manufacture explosives has been so forcibly impressed upon the Council of National Defence and the Exports Council that both bodies are now giving the matter most serious consideration.

Several months ago Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts, made representations on the subject to the Government. He had a double interest in the matter. As an arrient advocate of the cause of the Allies he saw "the necessity of preventing Germany from securing une of the most important articles of war and as a representative of the largest consumer of cotton for industrial purposes he know that Germany's purchases were forcing up the price of raw cotton to his Massachusetta constituents' and restricting the sale of the manufactured product. Mr Weeks was disappointed that cotton was not included in the first export control proclamation which was issued by the President last Sunday, but the matter has now been so closely investigated that there is every reason to believe that cotton will be brought under licence by the next proclamation.

NEUTRALS' RUGE IMPORTS.

In 1914 Sweden exported to Germany dearly 10,000,000 pounds of cotton. This was purely war trade, as until then Germany had not imported cotton from Sweden. Later statistics are not available, but it is stated on competent authority that neutrals have taken from this country since the war began approximately 160,000,000 pounds of cotton in excess of their normal requirements : and it is the conviction of American officials that all this cotton has been reexported to Germany and there cenverted into explosives. The "Morning Post" has so frequently exposed these cotton exports to Germany through the medium of neutrals' that the story is an old one to its readers; but the revelation come as a shock to American officials, and especially to these in the War and Navy Departments, who know the importance of cotton in modern warfare. It is certain that means will be taken to put an end to this trade."

The Exports Council will have a heavy task to determine what exporters and what goods are legitimately entitled to be licensed. Macrimery has had to be crosted in a hurry and administered by men with only a slight knowledge of the requirements, said it is possible that at the beginning some licences may be ssued which later will be revoked ; but it is the intention of the Council strictly to enforce the emburgo and even to risk interference with legitimate neutral trade rather than to err on the side of leniency and be of assistance to the

STABL PRICES

The steel manufacturers have virtually agreed to leave to the decision of the Federal State Commission the price which the Government is to pay for steel rather than risk having their plants conmandeered, which was the only alternative. It is not made clear whether Governments and whether it is to affect contracts already made between American steel manufacturers and the agents of the Allies: but I am told that the President is opposed to the Allies being made to pay for any concessions extended to the American Government, and that he insists, as a matter of justice, that there must be no discrimination.

OFFICERS' FAMILIES IN INDIA.

The Allahabad, "Pioneer," discussing

the hardship often suffered by officers' families in India, remarks that the present Commander-in-Chief has already brought his influence to bear in several directions beneficially, and quotes as an instance the allowance granted to the wives of Territorial officers, to enable them to live in the hills. The "Pioneer" says it is confident that sympathetic consideration is also being paid to such questions as that of adding materially to the mere pittance received by certain officers' widows, who are unable at present to go Home. The problems to be dealt with are many and various, and the authorities out here have by no means a free hand in settling questions that arise. It hopes, however, that red-tape and economy will not be permitted to stand in the way of any redress, the need of which has been clearly established. One point to which its attention has lately been drawn by a correspondent and which it considers deserves the attention of the authories is the considerable rise which has taken place of late months in the charges of many hotels in India. Whether the rise is justified or not by increasing prices, an addition of, say, artiflery and bombed two aerodromes the Daily Chronicle with two little peops Rs. 50 or Rs. 80 to the monthly hotel mil is a serious matter for those whose It was a "Hush Boat" that carried resources are small. It should not be Mr. Balfour scross the Atlantic. She impossible for the military authorities is the pride of the Navy. The greatest to arrive at some arrangement by which officers and wives are not made to bear such additional hurdens. Hotel managers, if appealed to, would, the "Pioneer" is sure, be willing to make "I remember the afternoon that the concessions for a class which everyone word passed like lightning through a must agree fully merits preferential

WORTH A PEERAGE!"

In moving the repeal of certain clauses of the Finance Act of 1910, which in six venm hail cout three and a third millions to collect 2740.0 of a los of two north mildicing the Va Banhury and contest in the House of Commons that he slight have a meerice for providing the Chancolorization much money when he was matight place and setting free so many young collectors for the man

TELEGRAMS.

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GERMAN PEACE TERMS DIFFERENT SETS IN CIRCULATION.

· COMMON FEATURES. NEW YORK, Sept. 14. 4

The latest German peace terms, which have been circulated amongst the Washington Diplomats for the past formight, are now published.

They are not regarded seriously. especially as different sets of terms bave apparently, been distributed, but a scoumon feature of all of them is the enggestione that Germany is ! porthern France if Great Britain Buenes Aires disclosures. defrays the cost of the restoration "by purchasing the German Colonies. Burnania, Trieste to be a free port disarriament and international police. and the freedom of the seas, with Great Britain controlling the Chanmel untika elannel runnel is built.

The chief motive of the publication of the terms is believed to be there many's four of the Amerikan, war preparations, the vastness of which she now realises.

The" phrase " "Sunk" without fance " in Count Luxburg's telegram is giving yest to these preparations. and promises to rival the "scrap of paper " as emblematic of the German mind and methods.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

GERMAN"" ATTRITION " ON BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, Sept. 11. Renter's Chrismanndens at Med quarters, telegraphing to-day, cays that salthough we now seldom hear anything "about attrition, this process is being employed against the enemy in a greater measure than ever. The soldiers who fought on the Somme last year are of the spanion that the principal difference between the Bittle of the Somme and the present offensive is as follows:----

"We took a lot of prisoners on the Somme, but we did not kill so very many of the enemy; while in Flanders, we have taken comparatively few priof Boches."

In other words, attrition is going on apare, and the causes of this difference are not difficult to determine. The enemy, on the Somme, manned his trenches in mass to resist our attacks, and, as General von Arnim complained, the German soldiers frequently showed over-readiness to surrender. Moreover, they had the cover of a wonderful! system of deep dugouts which protected them from our shell fire, but also proved to be traps when the British came over.

The conditions in Flanders are totally different. Instead of a massed resistance we get the defence in depth, aiming as for as possible at concealment and disconnected tactical points. Morcover, the Germans are now following their traditional policy of swift counterattacks more vigorously than over. The result, in view of our great artillery. preponderance, is most costly.

The slowness of our advance is more. than counter-balanced by the wastage of the enemy. Since July 31 we have gained practically, the complete command of Westhock Ridge, a most valunble observation position, obliging the Germans to withdraw their guns so far, that the back areas of the Ypres salient, formerly veritable death traps are now completely immune. More important still, we have thinned out Prince Rupprecht's reserves to a degree which must be causing the High Command the utmost anxiety. It is believed that the average German Division now con sists of barely 12,000 men.

LOCAL FIGHTING ON BRITISH

London, Sept. 11. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

local fighting near Villaret and to the south-west of Hargicourt.

ENEMY BOMBS DUNKIRK REGION.

London, Sept. 11. French communique states: dropped bombs in the region of treat Britain. Dunkirk. A hospital was bombed and fifteen women were wounded.

THE BALKANS. RUSSO-FRENCH ADVANCE:

LUNDON, Sept. 11.

Premisti and the Cornva heights.

They captured 150 prisoners and three guns.

AMERICA AND SWEDEN. WHAT THE UNITED STATES

GOVERNMENT IS EXPECTING. Washington, Sept. 11.

The American Government is availing some indications as to how The State Department is careful

in insisting upon the distinction Other items of the torms are the between the Swedish people and the interpendence of Alsace and Lor. Swedish Government, pointing out direct danger to Sweden's neutrality in mine, the restoration of Serbin and that oit does not question the good which Denmark and Norway may be faith and honesty of the former. It is expected that Argentine will take prompt steps to secure an explanation from Sweden and will

demand the recall of Count Luxburg. The State Department deties that it regards the incident as a warlike act by Sweden, but it makes it clear that in the licensing of shipments to Sweden, tangible evidence will be required that the goods will be utilised for Swedish and not Rerman consumption.

Up to the present the word of the Swedish Government on this point has been hold as sufficient guarantee . New York, Sept. 11.

President Wilson, who is emising in the May Flower, is personally attending to the matter of Sweden's the French violation of neutrality. He ordered the yacht to enter Glogeoster, where Walley, in Albania. he conversed at length with Colonel

Do is expected that Sweden will find it difficult to avoid a rupture of. relations owing to President Wilson's well-known intolerance of deceir." The German-American papers are

most vexed at this fresh exposure of German diplomatic methods. The Herald denounces the election diplomatic asses who are continually

projecting thefaselves into publicity." The New Yorker Stants Zeitung tescribes Count Luxburg's advice to his Government as monstrous." The New York Evening Post states

that the question whether Sweden is secret ally of Germany is serious. and must be answered immediately. The Globe says that the Muited

States would be glad to confirm itself to action against the Swedish housest, "but oit, cannot begause Swedish people are suffering. like the Germans, from the faults of

SWEDISH GOVERNMENTS EXPLANATION.

LONDON, Sept 11. The Swedish Foreign Office has issued statement to the effect that all i knows of the Buenos Aires affair through the Press. The statement pro ceeds to explain the former practice and says that just after the out-break of war, the Swedish Government felt it ought to transmit telegrams from Germany to COTTON CULTIVATION IN EGYPT. Kinochao regarding the civil population, although Sweden had not then taken over the interests of any other Power there, while this year, the United States Minister at Stockholm demanded and obtained permission, in certain special cases, to transmit telegrams and letters to and from Turkey, although Sweden had not then taken over the United

States' interests in Turkey. In the summer of 1915, Grent Britain said that the transmission of telegrams between Germany and the Bill United States must cease and the Swedish Minister agreed, but he did not think this debarred the continued. transmission of telegrams between other neutrals and Germany; hence Sweden continued as the intermediary of Argentine" and Germany.

With regard to Mr. Lansing's disclosures; the statement points out that the Swedish Minister at Buenos Aires did not know the contents of the

The statement concludes :- Sweden's struck outail consumption taxes from the first duty must be to confirm the United We captured some prisoners during States statement, next to get explana sugar and coffee, whereby \$86,000,000 tions from Germany, and if it is found would have been raised. that a misuse of the transmission facilities occurred, it must take measures to prevent a repetition. No application for the cosmition of the transmission of TIVE you ever tried Chamberlain. messiges hetween the Argentine and II Pain Relator rheumstism I If not Germany bas, up to de present, been de ase rune on the harner it is to cure.

application would have been accoded to. Chemists and Blomkerrers.

ARGENTINE AND THE DISCLOSURES.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 11 A Popular Patriotic Committee is Eastern communique organisings meeting to protest against the attitude of the Swedish and German The Russians and the Freuch have Ministers. The latter is at present in extended their advance in the region to the interior of Argentian and his exact the north-west of Lake Malick, occup- whereabouts is not known. His ying the villages of Grabovica and statement that the Argentine Government promised not to permit Argentine steamers to go beyond Las Palmas is officially denied. The Government accepted no German proposal on the subject of the navigation of Argentine

NORWEGIAN NEWSPAPER'S COMMENT.

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 11 The Morgenbladt deeply regrets Swewilling to restore Belgium and the Speedish Government regards the den's furtherance of U boat warfare against neutrals, even if unwittingly. The disclosures are likely to destroy Swerlen's leadership of the Scandinavian alliance; moreover, they constitute a involved. The idea of an international conference, under Swedish chairmanship, is destroyed for evermore.

"NOTHING EXTRAORDINARY."

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 11. With regard to Mr. Lansing's disclosures, the Cologne linzette sees nothing extraordinary in the German action." The newspapers otherwise are silents

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

LONDON, Sept. 1 An Italian official message states :-We threw out the enemy, who gained a foothold, in our advanced posts to the: west, of Lake Garda. We broke up an enemy attempt to attack the positions at the month of the Timavo, supporting

.We captured a trench in the Devoli

THE FRENCH CABINET CRISIS.

PARIS Sept 11. The Socialists are prepared collaborate with M. Fainleve and it is believed that he will speedily succeed

in forming a Cabinet. M. Painleve has agreed to form a non-party National Cabinet, directing all the forces of the nation in a vigorous prosecution of the war.

ACTIVITY OF BRITISH NAVAL AIRCRAFT.

LONDON, Sept. 11. The Admiralty announces that the Naval aircraft operations have been restricted lately, owing to unfavourable weather, but one enemy machine has been shot down and another driver down out of control.

.We bombed Houttave aerodrome and all our machines returned.

WRECK OF A STEAMER.

LOURENCO MARQUES, Sept. 11. The steamer City of Nagpur is ashore on the Banal Shoals. She has parted amidships and the ends are 20 feet apart. The machinery, and the boilers have dropped through her -bottom. She is a hopeless

- ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 11. A decree limits the cotton acreage! to one-third of the whole of the cultivable area in Egypt, to encourage cereal growing, leaving about 200,000 fedduns" under cotton cultivation.

THE AMERICAN WAR TAX BILL.

... WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. The Senate has passed the War Tax providing a levy of nearly 82,400,000,000 as compared with \$1,800,000,000 as presed by the House of Representatives. The Bill now returns to the House of

U.S. BENATE DISAPPROVES OF " CONSUMPTION TAXES,"

The Senate, by 52 votes to 28, has War Tax Bill, including these on ten, to the latter.

RHEUMATISM.

you are wasting fire, as the longer this tary of the for the Treasury to an actoplanes, last night made wither by the United States or Get a bottle to-day, apply it with vico ous in ange to the afficient fairt The statement bills that any such at the reluct binneds bin sale to all

GREAT ARTILLERY ACTIVITY.

London, Sept. 11. A' French communique states:-The was fairly great artillery, activity on the Belgium sector, at Casemates plateau and on both banks of the Meuse,

THE MANCHESTER COTTON TRADE.

LONDON, Sept. 11.

The Times Manchester Correspondent says, it is anticipated that owing to the Government's restriction on the output of the cotton travle for three months, be exceptional. There will be much prevent distress among the inemployed plot. workers, lasten the material and and

THE "UNWRITTEN LAW." AN INTERESTING TRIAL AT THE OLD BAILEY.

- LUNDON, Sept. 1,1. A most interesting trial, raising the

Douglas Malcolm, of the Field Artillery, was charged with the murder of a Russian named Anton Baumberg, who was engaged in the white slave traffic and was suspected of being a German spy the present Government. and with whom Mrs. Malcolm was intimate while her husband was in France. Lieut. Malcolm returning, thrashed and challenged Baumberg and finally shot him at his lodgings, and then surrendered himself, to the police. Lieut. Malcolin warmily repudiated the implication that his wife had been unfaithful, but his wife made a full con

The trial proved that Baumberg Imd a loaded revolver in his drawer.

The Corner's jusy returned a vention posure as a gross and wiftle manit, to of justifiable homicide.

At the opening of the trial, the Rt. Hon. Sir John Simon, defending, shook hands with prisoner and Mr. R. D. Muir, prosecuting, admitted that the mere recital inf the facts was helpful to the delence.

Sir John Simoff did not appeal to the "unwritten law," but urged that Lieut." Malcolm acted in self-defence and to protect the honour of his wife."

The Judge, summing up, said that the "unwritten law" was opposed to the most elementary principles of British Justice. The husband had no legal property in the body of his wife nor was he entitled to murder or punish a man to whom she might choose to give herself.

The verdict of not guilty evoked an unprecedented demonstration in Court, in favour of the prisoner.

THE SILVER MARKET

LONDON, Sept. 11. Silver is quoted at 491d. Th

OBITUARY.

LONDON, Sept. 11. The death is announced of Rear Admiral Horatio Nelson Dudding. [Rear-Admiral Dudding was on the retired list. He retired in 1905.]

THE ALLIES AND CHINA:

LONDON, Sept. 11. Reuter learns that in recognition of China's declaration of war against Germany, the Allies have agreed to allow China to impose an extra five per cent Customs duty, and to postpone payment of the Boxer indemnity for five years. Chins has yow declared war on Austria Hungary

GERMAN FOREIGN SECRETARY AGAINST U-BOAT WAR.

In a character sketch of Dr. Richard | cancelled. von " Kuehlmann (recently appointed Mot German Secretary for Foreign Affairs) tice the Nieuwe Con ant, of the Hague, says Tuesday, Sept. 18th.—Band Practice the effect is becoming. More striking that von Kuehlmann has always been a is cancelled.

wiggrous opponent of ruthless submarice Friday, Sept. 21st.—Orchestra Prac penu de sois, a river of purple besids officer. Joan of American warfare. He is also, says the news tice Band Practice for this date is round the neck and flowing down the paper, a disciple of the policy of doing cancelled.

everything possible to avoid the further straight.

STRENGTH.

STRENGTH. alienation of Great Britain, believing that after the war-friendship between Great Britain and Germany is necessary Platoon. Dr. von Kuchlmann, the Nieuwe Courant adds, is 'an anti-annexationist, and |the newspaper expresses the opinion that in the Foreign Cecretarythin be

would do his utmost to bring about an understanding with England at the earliest passible time. "It was all very well for the vecrolimince that war expenditure at the end of June 1915, had bearne dentimory,"

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION.

HOW GENERAL KORNILOFF'S MOVE IS REGARDED.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 11. A wireless report states :- The Executives of the Conneils of Workmen and Soldiers and Peasants' Delegates have despatched a message to the Army and Naval Committees declaring that General "Korniloff is heading" a military conster-revolution conspiracy, and that he moved the troops towards Fetrograd with the object of deposing the Prothe operation of which began yesterday, visional Government. His troops were the working of more than 60 per cent deceived, believing that they were sent of spindles or 80 per cent of looms will to erush a conspiracy of the Maximalista which was non-existent

The Executives request the Army displacement of labour and the number: Committees to disobey the orders of of women spinners is sure to be con- General Korniloff and fellowstraitors, siderably reduced, as male labour is and enery, out the demands of the more efficient. Levies from employers Provisional Government should explain allowed to work over 60 per cent of to the soldiers, especially the waverers, spindles and looms will be used to the true meaning of General Korniloff's

SWEDEN'S BREACH OF NEUTRALITY.

DUTCH COMMENT.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. EL. Dutch comment dwells upon the enorquestion of the so-called "unwritten barmonising with the record of Gorman mity of Count buxburgs offence as law," has ended at the Old Bailey to-day, representatives abroad. It believes A wealthy jute merchant, Lieutenant that the Allies are not inclined to hold the Swedish people responsible, that they will be astisfied with the punishment of the guilty, and states that adequate means are at present in the hands of the people by throwing on!

SWEDISH PRESS OPINION.

STOCKHOLY, Sep. 11. The Smith Demonstron says that it is needless to emphasile the seriousness of the case, which is aggravated as obviousnolm. If the accusations are true M Loewen has hopelessly compromised the country's honour.

The Conservative Dudlant is unrepend fession of unfaithfulness in the Coroner's tant, and sarcastically selvises Argentina to follow the majority of the South American States into an alliance with the Entente. It counter-charges by dsecribing Mr. Lansing's method of ex-

THE FRENCH CABINET CRISIS.

Paris, Sept. 11. President Poincare has invited M. Painleve to form a Cabines. M. Painieve has reserved his reply.

BRITISH SUBJECTS IN JAPAN FOR THE FRONT.

WILL BE GIVEN MONTH'S WAIPNING.

following announcement with regard to the calling up of British subjects who have registered at the Consulates as willing to serve in the British military forces, if called upon was received by the Japan Advertiser from the British Embassy in Tokyo:-The British Ambassador has received a notification that the Army Council is at present unable to give any definite information as to the date on which per sons whose names have been registered as being available for military service. may expect to be summoned to report for service; but the Council proposes to give each person so registered one month's notice before he is called upon to join the colours, in order that he ma have an opportunity to arrange his busi ness and domestic affairs.

The above notification assuring month's warning to all volunteers wi naturally not curtail the somewhat onger period of warning which, in the case of certain persons, were made a con dition of registration.

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

ORDERS ISSUED BY MR. F. C. JESKIN, D.S.P. (R).

REPORT SHRETS. Before returning Report Sheets taff Inspector Petter, Inspectors corned will see that the patrols for four weeks following date of report are inserted in the space provided.

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SOME PASSING CAPRICES

Though many have left Paris for the rest of the summer (writies a corres pondent of The Times) one sees a great ten-drinkers assemble. Among foreigners the American note dominates, for many American women, as well as men, have come over with the Red Cross and other charitable societies. They wear pretty clothes, and a general air of passing fashions.

A passing caprice of severe aspect is a hunting stock worn with a sailor hat, a tailor made and high boots. Sometimes lies in doing without as muchas possible. the severity is modified by ear-rings or flowers in the waist-belt of the blouse, or bracelets below the gauntless gloves. in her heart, the Frenchwoman dislikes mascuine attire. There is also the yschting costume. A girl in a navy blue tailor-made, with loose cost and broad sulor collar trimmed with white braid and white braid on the skirt also will have a white felt hat, worn well down over the hair and a white silk short Monday, Sept. 17th.—Orchestra Prac- and shoes to match the dress. But for duplicates of his casts. the incongruity of fur on the shoulders purple stone, and & black velvet toque in the beret lashion.

None of these things expresses the best French taste which is simple and yet inimitable. Black and white are the two shades which all but the youngest prefer in these days; and they look well in simple black Liberty with collar of flesh-tinted crèpe, a plain black velvet toque trimmed with a sharp tell quill or with many. One hape may have its entire crown made of quills and many toques are saved from duliness by single one. Sharp things suit milliner but some good millinery shows no angles; and is yet becoming; the drooping tulle CHLISHELLIN'S Cohe, Cholorn and has tributed with great hig cabbage. falle, antin, and all rether hard mater-ial, seem to need a quill, a feather pr a wing to make them a success. Fult lists

are getting too popular; on July 14 they were so much worn by the holiday makers that for the exclusive world they are now doomed.

Another passing fashion is a milkfong with a ring to keep it shut. It is an enlarged ring purse of the old type and hangs conveniently on the arm. As a bag it holds much without looking over full; but its great recommendation is number of people in the resorts where that it uses no leather, which like the signettes, should disappear from dress wherever it is possible, and should be only found in boots and not extravagantly then. Cloth protects the ankles just as well as kid, for most purposes, and cloth slippers can be worn indoors. If only one could be sure of getting good leather in boots and shoes no one energy and independence. They buy would mind the present high price; but the latest styles and adopt all sorts of to pay two or three pounds for a readymade pair of shoes of thingy leather which will not stand the first wetting is an annoyance. But it happens coustantly and there is no redress. Economy

GERMANS "ANNEX " JOAN OF

More annexations! This time the German victim is Joan of Arc. Yes, the Germansare actually claiming the patron with a plain roll collar. Neither costume saint of France as a fellow countryis particularly suitable for town, but the woman. They have acquired large times are tolerant. A contrast is a pale quantities of statuettes and images grey embroidered in heliotrope, with a of the Maid in the French towns which wide brimmed black tulls hat trimmed they will occupy. In one case, at least, with sigrettes, pearls, and suede gloves they ordered a manufacturer to make

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"Women and children sought refuge in the basements while men in odd garments perambulated the streets released. and as ked "What the stef". Then they learned that it was only a from the air. The officials, delightful irony, had issued orders to station in London whenever an air raid was threatened, and had given no notice thereof to the public. So the thing was public got so much of a noise that now they are complaining about the success of it, as much as they complained of the failure of it in the earlier days. Harwich. Since then further arrangements have been made for better observation and warning posts, so for the future we shall have plenty opportunity for taking to our vaults and cellars when the Boches come ob an aerial visit and "lay eggs"-as the metropolis.

Parhaps the worst pleased men in the country over these arrangements are the police-"special" and regular forceswho are given the duty of tearing warning the people to take cover. Now it is gravely proposed in the papers should proceed on their mirried way

COURTS OF LOYE. Women are now taking such a freedom than before the war that it is out of his apprentices—the late John Mrs E. Gaudiot . gravely suggested that Courts of Love Watts and others." should be revived; such as run when in the wars of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries the fair sex took control of the moral course of society. "In the brought over here the story of how the Mr and Mrs B. A. Mr S. R. Smith land ruled under the Salie law" writes Highlanders were curtseyed to-a story Hale one correspondent "women established long kept from our ears. A correspon- Mr. F. B. Johnson Major-Gen. Ventris tribunals composed solely of their own dent said the Highlanders, "who object Sir Ellis Kadoorie Miss Ventris sex, and under their charming sway to anybody but themselves getting the Mr T. Kring came the dour survivors of the lengthy regulation salute, threatened to curtacy campaigns. There is no precedent to if the women followed their example." the jurisdiction of the Courts of Love. This was Greek to us until it came On one side they touched Utopin, on out that it was a joke that was the another they countenanced a freedom aftermath of a succession of incidents. of morality far beyond the license "Somewhere in France," when the accorded by the Churches; and they women in field uniform arrived, for tamed the rude warriors who were hus several days they received curtaeys bands and lovers, whilst they also from the Highlanders, until a pretty countenanced a democracy in love such strong hint from above stopped the as even in our own time is so rare as to joke. arouse horrified comment when any mesalliance is perpetrated. Today, when women are to the fore as never previously, when Russian girls, with

cropped hair, are forming Amazon battalious, when the race-bearers are working as ardently as the race-makers for the future of civilisation, one may be permitted to wonder of Courts of Love may not receive" a twentiethcentury revival. Problems were brought before the Courts of Love. Today, would not Miss Elizabeth Asquith preside over a Poets' Court, or Lad Dians Manners hold high state wi conscious dignity! Would not Mile. Gaby Deslys, in the sacred cause of charity, consent to extend her criticism of portrait painting [Cannot Miss Christabel Pankhurst hold & Court of Revue, and Miss Ethel Levey August Society I Lady one on

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THE SHORTAGE OF LABOUR.

This question of the predominance of Mr W. Bertenshaw women, reminds me of the shortage of Mr D. Bieselsan labour and the demands that women are Mr J. D. Birrell Mr and Mrs. now able to make and to insist upon. Mr S. T. Bitting Leiris Dankana the labour trouble can be Mr and Mrs. A. L. Mr C. Little Ferhaps the labour trouble can be fillustrated as well as any by reciting the Capt & Mrs Branch Mr Leo. Longinotto case of a coal merchant of Plymouth Mr and Mrs J. v. d. Mr G. Ludin, this week. He is a special constable Brink rest tempts us to steal another sixty and he caught two men, his own Mr W. G. Browell Mr R. B. Markey and he caught two men, his own Mr W. G. Browell Mr R. B. Markey employees it turned out, in the act of Mr L. A. Calderon Dr O. Marriott Mrs C. Campbell Mr H. E. Maslin scores of localities, and great was the duty, he took them into custody and Mr Geo. E. Costello Mr J. W. Mayhew appeared against them in Court. The MrGeo. L. Courtenay Mr H. A. McComb men were convicted, and it then became Mr. M. Courtney Mc R. B. McKay necessary for him, as an employer, to Mr J. D. Courtney Mr McNeill. since he could not fill their places, "A fine was duly inflicted, and to crown the comedy it had to be paid by the employer before the men could be

A PRINCE OF JOCKEYS.

"The death of Tom Cannon at the age. Mr C. WoFalk age. warning and not a bombardment of 71 removes perhaps the best known, Mr K. M. Fetterly, Mr F. A. Pocock. rise to such a height of honourable Mr W. W. Francis Miss M. W. Rea fire three naval rockets from every fire affluence," writes a racing correst Mr J. F. Gale "He was Lord of the Mr M. Gaujoin Manor of Stockbridge and petron of Lt. & Mrs Gersenhoff Mr J. Russell two livings. His mansion at Garlogs Mr V. Goulbourn. done in the quietest hours, and the he occupied until its lesse expired; the Mr J. S. Hamilton Mr H. Shindler was just about on a par with the one Mr J. W. Griffin famous Denebury, so celebrated in the Mrs S. S. Hamilton Mrs M. Slade period of the Day family and Lord Dr. J. G. Hanna George Bentinck. Stockbridge race- Mr and Mrs W. A. Miss A. Square course was Cannon's freehold, and To add to the irritation, there was no most aristocratic reunions assembled Mr D. S. Hewitt raid that morning further inland than there for three days, the first day being devoted to the programme of the Mr. W. J. Hodge at Stockbridge, but Tom Cannon's son, Mr L. Hope T. Cannon, Julia continued to train Capt. In Hussey, horses there. This son, in 1888, won a Mrs L. C. Ingram, sensational race at Goodwood, beating Mr A. J. Jacobsen Bismarck on a half bred mare, the pro- Mr M. R. de Journel perty of his father. Tib's son; Curzon, airmen term it—on-the surface of the very nearly won the Derby, won-by Lord Rosebery's Sir Visto.

"Tom Cannon won the Derby on Shotover, his son" Mornington won the Derby on Flying Fox for the Duke of Westminster, and another son, Kempton, won the Derby for the late Mr. around after the rockets have been fired Leopold de Rothschild on St. Amant. Tom Cannon was brother to Joe Mr and Mrs A. E. de Mathos Cannon, of Newmarket, the pair being that these guardians of the peace Prosperity never turned his head. The Mr J. Compton races he won were legion. Apart from Mr.A. David country use to scare away the crows. I of the first £10,000 Eclipse Stakes Mr. S. H. Ellis decline to set down the comments of in 1886, and the next year he rode Mr. S. H. Ellis Ormonde in the famous Hardwicke Mr F. W. Evans Stakes, beating Minting and Bendigo. Mr S. Evans He has left a good name behind him. Rev. Feutherstone Not only was he a finished horseman, Mr L. Forster prominent part and have so much more but he made some finished horsemen. Mr Denman Fuller Mrs A. Findley

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PARADES.

THURSDAY, Lath Sept:-7.10 s.m. Machine Gun Section (membors of the Corps formerly in Scouts Company M. Cl. Detuchment) at D. C.

formerly in Nog 4 Platoon "A" Con H.K.V.R." on Kennedy Road Range under Lie 1. J. Owen Hughes, T. E. T. (Grouping). Hress, Drill Order without

5.15 p to Aignalling Section (members of the Coeps formerly in Signalling Section, H. K. V. H.) at Defence Corps Headquarters. Privates Gompertz.
Mattingley and Wilson will parade at 5.30 p.m. Dress, Glean Fatigue.

FRIDAY, 1tth Sept :--"5 p.m. Members of the Corps formerly in No. 3 Platoon: "A," Coy., H. K. V. R. on Kennedy Read Bange under 2nd Lieut. R. Sutherland: T. E. T. (Group ing). Dress, Drill Order without rifles. 5.30, p.m. Becruits of all units former K. V. Ch) on Murray . Parade unider "Corporals Grimes. Edgeumbe, Edmonds and Meade. Dress

Drill Order. 5.30 p.m. Recruits (formerly H.K.V.R.) Cricket Ground under Sergt. Oxberry. Dress, Drill Order. 5.30 p.m. Signalling Section (numbers Section H.K.V.C. "A" and "B" Classes) at Happy Valley. Heliograph and Flag

BATURDAY, 15th Sept :

7.10 a.m. Members of the Corps Cornerly in Scouts Company), as details ed by Sergt, Major Ramsay, at D. C. Heackquarters. Tests of Elementary Training.

Members of the Corps formerly in No. 8 Platoon "B" Coy, H.K.V. R. and others resident in Kowloon will complete their T. E. T. (Grouping) at Kowloon under Sergeant Major Cooker Time and Place to be notified later.

On duty from the morning of Sunday, 9th Sept. to the morning of Sunday 16th Sept. members of the Corps formerly in

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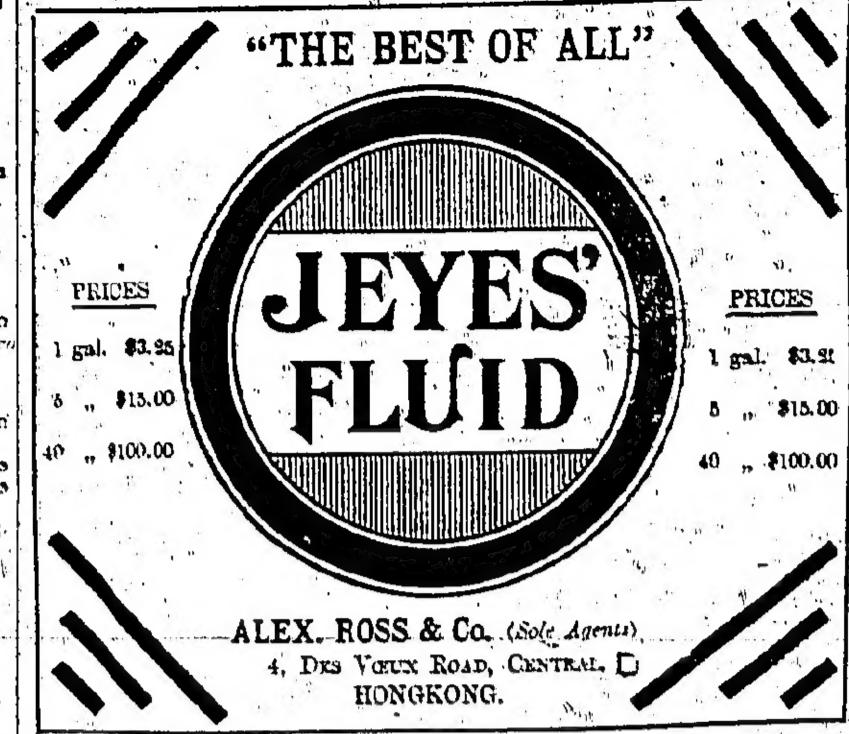
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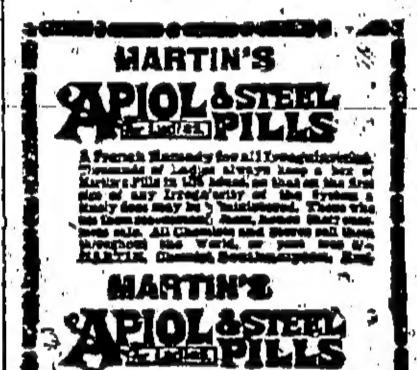
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2-Black cone point upward-Gal-

3-Black cone point downward-Gale expected from the South (S.E. to S.W.); 4-Black drum-Gale expected from

the East (N.E to S.E.); 5-Black ball-Gale expected from the West (N.W. to S.W.)

6-Two black cones, top one point down, bottom one point up, -Gale expected to increase.

7-Black cross-Wind of typhoon , force expected (apy direction). Signal No. 7 will be accompanied by three explosive bombs, fired at intervals of 10 seconds at the Water Police

Station and repeated at the Harbour The signals will be lowered when it is considered that all danger is over.

minutes earlier than the time given below, the masthead of the storm signal mast on Blackhead Hill, the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island signal most, the flagstaff on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company at Kowloon, the fingstaff on the premises of the Standard Oil Company at Lai-chi-kok, and the flagstaff near the Field Officer's Quarters

at Lyemin. - NIGHT SIGNALS. (Lamps.) ---

1 .- White, white, white. 2.-White, green, green.

3.-Green, white, white. 4.—Green, green, white.

5.-White, white, green. 6.—Green, green, green. 7.-Red, green, red.

The Night Signals will be displayed, at sunset, on the tower of the Railway Station, on H.M.S. Tamar, and on the Harbour Office flagstaff. They will have the same signification as the day

signals. Signal No. 7 will be accompanied by Letters at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the explosive bombs as above, in the event the information conveyed by this signal being first published at night.

Signal No. 1 is intended as a warning Per Wosang, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, to "Stand By" and watch for the next signal. When it is hoisted after a black signal has been displayed it will mean that, on account of a change in the track of the typhoon, or for some other reason, a gale is no longer expected from the direction indicated by the last signal, and that another black signal may pos-

SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS. When local signals are displayed in the Harbour, a Cone will be exhibited at the following stations: -- Gap Rock, Waglan, Stanley, Aberdeen, Sau Ki Wan, Sai Kung, Sha Tau Kok, Tai Po Per Mexico Maru, at I p.m., on Satur to notify the fact to native craft and passing ocean vessels, on demand, by signal from lighthouses.

The object of the code is to give at least 24 hours' warning of a gale (Force 8 by Beaufort Scale, or 40-45 m.p.h.; mean velocity by Dines Anemometer) and also warnings of expected changes in CANADA. UNITED STATES, the direction and force of the wind. Owing, however, to the uncertain movements of typhoons and to insufficient Saturday, the 15th Sept. Letters | telegraphic observations it will occasionally happen that signals 27 to 5 may be thunder visibility wdew wet). displayed without a gale occurring ut Per Changehoin, at a min, on Sun- Hongkong, or even Gap-Rock, but the reverse is not likely to happen, except in the case of typhoons forming in the vicinity, and travelling rapidly towards Hongkong, or of a located typhoon Per Haiton, at noon, on Tuesday, the increasing its rate of progression abnormally. .-In the new Non-Local Code the

approximate velocity, of the storm centre will be shown, in addition to its direction of motion, and the position of the centre will be given in degrees of latitude and longitude . The time at which the warning was issued will also be shown.

> Temperatura Hongkong, September 12, 1917.

THERMOMETER THE PLANT.

WEATHER REPORT.

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ROYAL OBSERVATORY The Day Signals will be displayed at HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

HONGKONG TIDES.

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REPORT SHARE

SEPTEMBER 19TH

September 11d, 16h. 30m Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports and Manila;	SEPTEMBER 19	rri, 1917.	
Typhoon in Lat. 19' N. Long. 120", E. moving W.N.W. at 13 to 20 m.p.h.			e Maria da San San
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moving N.W. at 8 to 12 m.p.h. September 12d. 12h. 20m. — Pressure	BANKS.	e e	*
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an average of 69.92 inches.	China Fired 2 20 \$131	\$7 and bonus \$2 for	
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1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock : N. to W. winds, fresh, probably increasing to a	SHIPPING.		
gale: fair at first, cloudy, rainy and	Douglas Steamahine \$50 \$51	Int. of \$5 a/c 1916-1917.	16) p.c.
equally later. 2.—Formosa Channel: Cyclonic gales.	Steamboate 15 \$175	\$1.25 for 1916	7 n.e
3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as No. 2.	Indo-Chinas —	Final _f 3/- a/c 1916	
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g gloomy, h hail, l lightning, o ov reast, p passing showers, q squal, r rain ranow t thunder. v visibility w dew wet).		p.c. for year ending	2 2 2
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